"blue gum as that of a ratt ehas been the superstition in doubts about the existence e gum negro." Many people know her people who have seen the so called oisonous negro, but few have ever been found who have actually seen such a per-

The fact that such an individual really exists and that his bite is poisonous has been fully established among the people along Saline river, south of Warren, Ark. For several years there has lived a fami y of the have eked out the usual poor negro exi-tence by fishing and hunting, the same as hundreds of other families have been doing for years, in the same neighborhood. The family has never been noted for any peculiarity, but recently there has grown up a young man who developed certain vicious tendencies which were foreign to those o his family. He has been in constant trouble with his neighbors and with the authorities on account of certain thieving and figthing tendencies. He got to be looked upon as a 'bid nigger." and was a sort of desperadshunned by all right minded people of his race.

Recently he got into a fight with another "bid nigger" who lived in another neigh-borhood and whom he met at a dance. In the fight he bit his opponent through the hand, with the result that the bitten man became deathly sick in a few moments and in about three hours died from the poison in ing the wound. This strange incident caused an examination to be made, and it was discovered that the negro was a veritable "blue gum negro," and the fact that the three deaths followed so surely and suddenly after the bite convinced the people that the man was not safe to be left alive, and the result was that the night following the deaths he was taken from the jail and hanged to a tree.

MORE LIGHT ON THE GHOUL .- "John M. Payne" lives in Orangeburg county. We wrete to a friend there making inqui its as to who that individual was. The reply justified the rather poor opinion we had formed of the said "John M. Payne." informant said that the man in question was hard to locate, it being difficult to find any one knowing who he was and where he was. After considerable investigation it was found tha ". ohn M. Payne" spent a part of his time in attending to a little mill in part of the county. His ne ghbors knew but little of his past life. He came to South Carolina and to Orangeburg as a camp fol-lower and bummer of the infamous Sherman's army-an army that destroyed our burned our homes, insulted our women—tells nothing of his former life and associat ons, holds alsof from the people of his neighborhood, is reputed to be an infidel or an atheist, r.de temperance as a hobby and fails to practice what he preaches, and gathers his ideas from the reading of northern and western literature-an anomalous character that seems to have been tracsplanted to a sunny clime that presents a strange contrast to the disposition of the We submit that it is unbecoming in a man like "John M. Payne," or one of his stripe, to crit cise or abuse the record of James L. Orr, or any other of Carolina's

The whole drift of Payne's effusion is an shortly and senseless effort to persua somebody that the Junior James I. o should be disqualified from being a of the people because he is the source of 200.0 father. Such a proposition at author as more foul than know a The sanior James L. Orr lives have International Junior James L. Con lives have the Junior Jun

"John M. Payne" opens his article thus:
"Some years ago, (that is to say in the years
of good stealing) I was in the city of Columetc. What was he there for? Doesn't that sentence suggest the key note of his character -Anderson Intelligencer.

THEY MAKE HIM SWEAR .- Here is a sample of Governor Tillman's diguity. A young gentleman from Darlington, who attended the convention of the Young Men's Christian Association at Spartanburg last week, stopped over in Columbia on his return home. While in the city he chanced to meet with Governor Tillman, who took the occasion Darlington county.

In answer to a question from the Gover-

nor as to how matters stood the young man told him that the town was anti-Tillman without doubt, while there was no certainty that the county as a whole would go in his "Well," said Tillman, they may beat me

over there, but they couldn't do it if I had a leader there who was worth a d-Spartauburg and Darlington are the only counties of which I have any doubt, and if had leaders there who had any managment about them I would apprehend no dander. Continuing Tillman said : 'I know that

your man Sanders over in Darlington (meaning Trial Justice Sanders) worked against me in the last campaign; but I reappointed him in the hope of healing the breach. I find, however, that my action failed of the desired effect and he is still fighting me. Now, I would see Sanders and town of Darlington in h-1 before I would give that place another appointment of any soit. Hereafter my appointments will be given to my supporters, who alone shall enjoy the patronage of my office.

This is no fancy story, we to o for political effect. The young gentleman reported to is no politician. He is very conservative in his political views, besides, he is a young man of character any christian proclivities. And the story is given about as he related it in a conversation, in which he spoke very kindly of the Governor for the hospitable while in Columbia. But the young Darlingtonian said he was thunder-struck when the Governor began to talk about polities and

rip out those red-hot oaths.

By the way, Mr. Fillman, almsion to his leaders in Darlington was a poor compliment to the Hon (?) Happy Clay Burn and 6 her cont-tail swinger over in the county.

Florence Manager Editional

THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE DOL-IARS A DAT .- Just think of it-J. L. Irby, the man who was elected as a Reform Senator from this State, only occupying his seat in Congress six days out of four months and a half. For six days' service in the Senate of the United States J. L. M. Irby has been paid about \$2,000, and yet this man and his followers presume to talk about reform in the Government. Who ever heard of Wade Hampton neglecting his duty in so gross a manner? and still be has been turned out to make room for an unscrupulous whipper-in at conventions and a man not respected by the best people of his town, who now goes to Washington and is paid at the rate of three hundred and thirty-three dollars a day for his services. If this thing continues much longer, what will become of the country ?—Cheraw Reporter.

DYSPEPSIA AND LIVER COMPLAINT .- Is it yourself of every symptom of these distress ing complaints, if you think so, call at our store and get a bettle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly and if it does you no good it use accordingly and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by H. K. Smith

The Weekly Union Times R. M. STOKES. . .

Friday, May 6, 1892.

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POST OFFICE DIRECTORY. The P. O. will be opened for business from 8 A. M. to 6.00 P. M.

The Money Order Department will be pened for business from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. The South bound mail will close at 12.20,

The North tound mail will close at 1.10, Street boxes will be emptied every day at 12.15, P. M. Any inattention or irregularities should

e reported promptly to the P. M. J. C. HUNTER, P. M. Ben. Several farmers in Newberry ounty have lost mules lately, from blind

staggers. Ben. Rev. C. A. B. Jennings, licentiate of Enorce Presbytery, will fill the pulpit in

the Presbyterian Church next Sunday. Bes). Mr. Geo. Geddes is erec ing a neat cottage on the lot between Mr. John P. Gage's residence and the Presbyterian

Mance. The Tax Collector has clesed his book and turned about 600 delinquents over to the tender mercy of the Auditor, who is now busy preparing the delinquent lists o hand over to the Trial Justices.

In the multiplicity of orders and changes in the Tax Collecting department of this County, it may not be understood that the Treasurer's books are still open for the collection of unpaid taxes with the 15 per cent penalty added; but that is the case.

The announcement of Mr. P. B ove as a candidate for the office of Auditor has been omitted by the Foreman of the office for a few weeks, and Mr. Love thinks we did him an injustice. We restore it this week in better shape, we think.

We are requested to announce that n consequence of the absence of Rev. B. C. impley, who is now attending the Southern Baptist Convention at Atlanta, Rev. W. il. Miller will preach in the Baptist church hare at 8.30 next Sunday evening.

Bay- A postal from Dr. Babcock, Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum, to Mr. B. F. Gregory, at this place, contradicts the report that his brother William had died in that institution. He is alive "and in usus; fair health," is the Dr's report.

We are requested to announce that the Waterloo Literary Society of Recky Creek Academy, propose giving an entertainment during this month, which the friends of the Academy and the public conveally are invited to attend. The date will be given next week.

The mechinery of the Oil Mill is of his countrymen. Their characters cannot be sullied by maligners and slauder mongers.
"John M. Payne" opens his article thus:
"Some years ago, (that is to say in the years is non est inventus. Time and money lost, gentlemen.

> With sincere sorrow we announce that the estimable wife of Mr. T. H. Gore died at her residence near Cross Keys, last Sunday night, after an illness of only a few days. Most sincerely do we sympathize with the bereaved husband and three small children-the youngest not two weeks oldin their loss of so foithful and deveted a wife and mother.

Most seasonable rains have fallen the past week in this section, greatly relieving the anxiety of the farmers who began to fear that the dry crusted earth formed upon the cotton planted before the heavy beating raics of two weeks ago would prevent its coming up and cause it to rot in the ground. We a'so rejoice in having a little warmer weather. So far we have had an unusually cold spring, retarding the growth of all kinds of field and garden crops, except oats and wheat, which we are told are dooking fine. "So mote it be" to the harvest. ----

The Greenville Nems last Saturday published a number of excerpts from a copy of the old Greenville Mountaineer, issued Sept. 1839-nearly 53 years ago-and among the extracts we find the following;

Wm. Goss publishes a card announcing that he intends to leave the hotel at Laurens and go to Charleston, believing that that city is "destined at no distant day to rank first among the cities of the South.' ope Mr. Goss was not disappointed.

Mr. Men. Goss was the father of our fellow-townsman. It i. Goss. He, how-eyer, did not go to Charleston, it come to Union and kept the hetel here unit he died, in February 1865.

We have before us a sample of the cotton sinued by electricity. A few weeks go. Prof. A. Foster McKissick, of the department of electrical engineering of the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Auburn, Ala., first successfully applied electrical power to a cotton gin 3,000 feet from the dynamo, or electric plant.

There are two important points developed by Prof. McKissick in his experiment, i. e. exemption from danger of fire at the gin, and a cheap power. We shall not be surprised to see in a short time, an electric light plant at every County seat, not only to light up the streets, but to supply electric power to run Grist Mills, Cotton Gins and all other machinery either within or on the suburbs of their incorporate limits.

A Fatal Accident.

Spico Long, a colored woman, jumped from the cars on the down train, while in motion near Jonesville last Wednesday, falling upon her head ones cross tie, and crushing in her skull, from which she died in a few bours.

The Conductor, as usual, when near Jonesville, announced the name of that station, at which Spico quickly rose from her seat and hurried to the car door, and before she could be stopped jumped from the platRespectfully Presented.

We would most respectfully call altention of our Town Council to a few ugly places in our streets which only need a few hours work to make them comely and complete the beauty of the town.

First, we call attention to the gully that is growing wider at every rain, in front of Mf. John K. Young's and Mr. Geo. Ostsel's residences on South Street. A little judicious work there now would prevent that art of the town from becoming impassable and save some money to the town in the near future.

Then, we think Warden Tineley should take enough pride in his part of the town to have the holes filled up and the street beyon'l the Episcopal church to the forks of the road made safer and look more civize 1.

Then there is a very ugly place in the street opposite Mr. Perrin's residence. Large rocks have been thrown down there and left in the middle of the street, endangering the safety of vehicles. If the rocks were broken up and scattered, they would be a tenefit to the street instead of an obstruction.

Those are the worst places we know of in the streets; and really should be attended to at once, for the comfort of the people, and to save greater outlays of money hereafter. to compliment the Town Council on the splendid work they have done on the street from the gravejard out. The sidewalk is not only well made, but is a great convenience to the people, and adds much to the appearance of that part of the town. Now. gentlemen let us ask you to complete the good work there, by filling up the deep holes and otherwise improving the middle of the stree to the corporate limits.

Permit us to suggest that as the streets in the center of the town have received all the work of repairs for the past four or five years, and are in | retty good condition, only wanting some holes here and there filled with grave', suppose a little time and money be spent in improving the ends of the streets.

There is another matter to which we would invite attention of the Town Council. A few years ago an ordinance was passed, forbidding all parties throwing debris on the streets. It was a good regulation, but has become almo-t a dead letter. Litter of every description, sweepings of the yards, weeds and dirt from gardens are dumped into the mid lie of the streets in many places. The consequence is, when winter travel sets in our streets are covered with a thick coat of soft dirt, which is worked into the hard read bed by the frost and rains of Winter and Spring, and deep holes cut by vehicles, with mud galore.

If we are poor, we can be elean aud make very handsome appearance, and at little

The Democratic County Convention The democratic County Convention met in the Court House last Monday.

County Chairman Lyles called the conven on to order, and explained the object of

Otta requested to act as Secretary. The following committee on oredentials

was appointed : C. C. Culp, J. W. Gregory, J. T. Moorhead, Y. S. Bob) and I. M. Mobley, who reported that all the County Clubs were properly and fully represented. On motion, the temporary officers were

made permanent officers of the convention. The fo'lowing delegates to the May State Convention were put in nomination by Mr. R. W. Harris and elect d by acclamation : R. W. Harris, A. C. Lyles, S. Wilburn, J. T. Moorhead, J. R. Blauton, W. T, Jeter, J.

C. Otts, C. B. Bobo. Alternates, T. K. Palmer, J. W. Gregory, H. C. Lawson, J. M. Greer, J. S. Welch, J. M. Mobley, J. F. Beaty, J. O. Tate.

A. C. Lyles was unanimously re-elected County Chairman.

The following were elected the County Executive Committee ; Y. S. Bobo, Wm. Smith, I. M. Mobley, J. O. Tate, R. W. Harris, E. C. Houze. J. F. Haney.

Col. D. P. Duncan, Hon. William Munro, C. C. Culp, Esq., and Mr. G. Walton Whitman addressed the Convention on the issues of the day. Harmony and the best of feeling charac-

erized the proceedings from the opening to

the close of the convention. The members of the I. O. G. T. enjoyed a delightful feast of good things and social gathering last Friday night in their hall. The supper was bountiful in every thing to please the taste, admirably prepared, and served in that elegant taste and

style for which the Ladies of Union are noted. After Supper interesting temperance speeches were made by Messrs. T. B. Butler, S. S. Stokes and Geo. Manotte. All passed off in perfect harmony and to the delight of

every one present. Not being a member of the Lodge. we obtain our report of the evening's proceedings from those who were present ; but we believe it would ail the good cause if the regular meetings were made interesting and attractive and similar social gatherings were more frequent. Certainly there are but few if any families in the town who would not g'adly and willingly contribute to such occasions.

Death of T. J. Orr.

We are compelled this week to omit the Masonic Tribute of Skull Shopls Lodge, No. 113, to their late most beleved Brother and worthy fellow-citizen, T. J. Orr. It will appear next week.

We knew Mr. Orr well, and can safely say we never knew a man of purer impulses and truer devetion to truth and justice. When he died Union County lost one of its best citizens.

On, What a Cough.—Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Con-sumption, Ask yourselves if you can afferd

s received last week b er Walker, who handel lection. It explains i self unity for a respectable coun'y in the State, of secure a first c'ass educallege, at a moderate . Sie :- The Authorities of Convers

Das Siz: — The Sutherlites of Converse oriegs uthorise me to make the following fier of one schelarship of free tuition in the Colertain Department of Converse Colege there young woman in each County in a Sate of South Carolina. Each scholar-Sate of South Carolina. Each scholar-ips worth \$50 and is good for two years. I The applicant must be at least 13 and

not nore than 18 years of age and must be, of good moral character.

The examination must be held at each comy seat on Saturday, July 20, 1892, or as ear that time as will be convenient to thool Commissioner of said County. II. Applicants must rass a written exto runtions of the second degree; 2d, Geography; 2J, U. S. History; 4th, Eu-glis Grammar and analysis; and the ap-

plicant passing the best examination shall be entitled to the said scholarship. IV. The School Commissioner may determine he successful app'icant or appoint committee to examine the papers of the ap

V. If there are no applicants for examination on the day appeidted the School Dower to appoint one young woman to said The School Commissioner of each County will please report to the President of Converse College as soon after the examination as possible, officially certifying to the suc-Your attention to this and your care in having this offer made known through your county paper will be greatly appreciated.

Very Truly,
B. F. Wilson, Pres'dent. Converse College,

THE COMMITTEE TO EXAMINE. The School Commissioner has appointed Mr. C. H. Peake and Prof. Robert Morrison as a committee to examine the papers. For particulars write to J. L. Walker, School Commissioner, Union.

A NOBLE WORK,-The congregation of the First Preabyterian church raised \$606.50 Sunday morning for the support of the Rev. S. R. Hope, who goes to Japan in August as a missionary. Mr. Hope goes from Union, and is sent out by this Presbytery. The port, which will cost about \$1,000 a year This is a noble work, and the Presbyter and are to be congratu'ated and commended .- Spartanburg Cor. Greenville News.

Taken by itself, the above may create the impression in the minds of these who are not acquainted with the facts in the case, that the Union Presbyterian church is not doing its duty to its beloved pastor in that matter, from some cause; but that is not at all the case. The Ut ion Church some time ago took under its special care, Rev. - Fulton, who is now a missionary in Japan. near where it is supposed Mr. Hope will be stationed, and is doing its full duty in supperting him. While the Union Church would like to assist, at least, in the support of Mr. Hope, and no doubt will, in some way, the congregation does not feel able to assume the responsibility without taking something from Mr. Fulton's support, which they

of consistently It is a noble work for both churches, in which, no doubt, the moving spirit of emulation will be, which will do most for their representative in the great cause of christian

Personals.

Rev. W. D. Bewley, of this town, and Mr. D. Wilburn, of Cross Keys, are attending the Baptist Convention at Atlanta.

Dr. B. F. Posey and wife, of Laurens, are in town, on a business and pleasure trip. Mrs. J.H. Maxwell, of Greenville , is visarents, Mr. and Mrs. Jude

lace. Mrs. J. D. Arthur has gone to Rock Hill on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Moore. Miss Pauline Arthur has gone on a visit

o her friend Miss Agnes Rice, in Abbeville County. Mrs. . Q. Young bas gone to visit friends n Fairfield Conniy

Mis. Ann E. Arthur has re'urned from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Stringfellow, and family, in Florida.

Mr. J. Waddy Sinclair, of Blue Ridge, Pexas, who left this County many years ago, is now visiting relatives and friends here. Waddy looks as if he dil not live in the drouth-etricken section of the "lone star," State.

Mrs. McNair, of Cheraw, is visiting the family of Judge Wallace. Mrs. F. M. Farr and Mrs. Sallie Townsend

are visiting friends at Yorkville.

For the TIMES. Childrens Day at Foster's Chapel.

MR. EDITOR : Please announce that children's day will be observed on the Jonesville Circuit on the third Sunday, 15th inst., at mon for children, at 11 o'clock. A. M.; hildren's sorvice beginning at 2 o'clock, P M. These services will be conducted in accordance with the plan laid down by our church. The invitation to attend is general, with the request to bring your dinner and

W. H. MILLER, J. P.

CARD. Gowdersville, April 30th—Mr. Editor: As North Pacolet claims a representative on the Board of County Commissioners for the next two years. I will, without consulting him, suggest the name of Thomas J. Estes

for that position.

Mr. Esten is not, and never has been an office seeker, and may not accept the nomi-nation, but we can force him to refuse it. He nation, but we can force him to refuse it. He is a young man of spotless character. Although he is an Alliance man, yet he does not think that the Alliance should ride rough-shod over other classes, who have as much interest at stake as the farmers. "Equal regime well, and special privileges to now" is his matter. So shoot off his name and let us hear the report.

The Echo. THE ECHO

FORTER MCKISSICK'S LIGHTNING COTTON Washington, May 1.—Representative W. C. Oates of Alabama has received a sample of approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afferd for the sake of saving 50c, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will care your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup and whooping Cough at once. Mothers do not be without it. For lame back, side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Eold by H. K. Smith & C.o. Correspondence of the Union TIMES. News from North Pacolet.

ETTA JANE, May 2.-The recent high water in Thickety Creek damaged the bridge at Goudelock's f. rd, so as to render it mpassable, but we learn that Mr. James Garner has the contract for repairing it.

While we don't wish to ask our county comdepressed financial condition of our county, yet we do hope they will see the propriety of building a gold substantial bridge at that point in place of the little dangerous trap that has been in use there for several years. The Star Farm and Goudeysville ne ghoor-bood number among their citizens as many good men and women in proportion to popu-lation as any part of the County or State, and pay their taxes as promptly and as patriotically as anybody, and we think they are entitled to as good, safe and respectable public conveniences as the people of any

other part of the country.

T. J. Orr, Esq., died at his home last
Thursday night, after a short illness. He
was an acting Trial Justice, and we think one of the most conscientious men we ever knew. Of the circumstances attending his death we are unable to speak at present but will, perhaps, say something hereafter by the Masonic fraternity of which he was

At Howell's Ferry last Friday, Willie Foster killed a dog supposed to be mad. Several parties were in pursuit of it at the

One of our neighbors has lost severs sheep lately, killed by dogs. We would like for same ment of of the such the section that only authorizes killing the dog while found on the sheep. If the owner of the dog is unable or unwilling to pay for the sheep what can we do to get rid of the dog and step this destruction of the sheep?
A Sunday school was organized at Meso-

potamia yesterday with 17 names. Mr. A. Goforth is Superintendent.
Rev. J. D. Bailey expects to attend the Baptist Convention at Atlanta this week.
The consequence of what seems to be a ypographical error in the announcement

that the County Teacher's Association will meet on Saturday 8th of May is misleading. We don't know but think it is intended for Saturday 28th of May. Hope the correction will be made in time to prevent confusion and secure a full attendance of teachers. We noticed Jim Parker's sign for dry weather the other night, viz : "The "big

star" paesed on the north side of the moon. Jim was an o'd boa man and belonged to Mr. Reese Parker, who went from this neighbor hood to Arkansos in 1858. Our readers car watch the sign for themselves hereafter.

If reports be true, we have some chizkens in this neighborhood, which when they hear "haw" and "gee" know that it means for them to come and pick up the worms after

the plow. Sam Lee says that the engle we reported last week was a fish-hawk. Cotton is coming up very well now but the crust of earth is getting rather hard for

it to get through,
We regret to learn that Mrs. W. L. Goude-

lock is quite unwell. In our Sunday school lesson yesterday we learned that many made a mock at David's sin who say nothing of his repentance. It is enough for them to read in one place that he was a man after God's own heart; and in another that he committed these great sins, and forthwith they turn the battery of their scorn on the religion of the Biole. But all such procedure is unreasonable. David did not sin because he was a man according to God's own heart, but in spite of his being so; while if he had not been in the main godly man he would have remained in his sin, and would have taken no step of any sort toncknowledge his guilt, or to raise him

fallen. Hope, and not despair is the head be remorse or despair, but it is not repen

"Our lives are songs; God writes the And we set them in music at pleasure; And the song grows glad, or sweet or sad As we choose to fashion the measure.

We must write the music, whatever the song, Whatever is rhyme or meter:

If it is s d we can make it glad, Or if sweet, we can make it sweeter.' Our friend, R. W. Davis says he used three tons of commercial fertilizers last year with no profit. This year he is using ten (10) tons of economy and hard work, and he had heretofore. Vox.

Correspondence of the TIMES All Sorts from Jonesville.

Jonesville, May 3d .- May came in most delightful and has continued so to the present. Farmers are nearly done planting and some are plowing their first planting of corn. The cotton is coming up and the prospects are good for a stand. The fruit crop promises to be pleutiful.

Our Trial Justice, Mr. J. L. Ward, has been rather busy of late in his efficial capacity, but the waters are calm again and all is peace and serene, but the political pot will begin to boil soon, and the calm I fear will be broken again.

Thos. J. Crr, Esq., died at his home near Asbury, P. O., last Friday. Esq. Orr was well known throughout the county as one of the old line Trial Justices, and one who never tried a case that could possibly be made up. He was a farmer and also a Taylor by trade. He was buried at Skull Shoals church last Saturday with Masonic honors, Mr. Shelton McWhirter, who moved from

near Jonesvil'e to Texas about 16 years ago, died in that State the other day from a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. John N. Lemaster has returned from

his trip to Charleston and Florida.
"Mr. Th. 8. IJ. Gore, of Cross Keys, has the in the loss of his wife.

Mr. W. E. Alman has moved his dwelling Mr. W. E. Alman has moved his dwelling from Church to Hames street and is addingmany improvements to his house and led.

Mr. W. Waddie Thomson and wife passed through Jonesville the other day to their home in Gamey City. They had been on a visit to Mr. A. G. Means.

Mr. J. Hendrix McLane paid his respects to Jonesville last week. The reformed republicans | ad a meeting which he attended and also made a short speech. Five delegites were elected at this meeting to represent Union county in the Convention to mee in Greenville to-morrow, as follows: Munro Whitlock, D. W. Fowler, J. C. Hunter, Rev. John Wallace and Edmund Foster—the last

Nearly ali the sick people in the community are improving.

Mrs. Clarrissa Gault, who lives some four miles from Jonesville is very ill and not expected to recover.

Correspondence of the Times. Hard Times and Economy,

WILKINSVILLE, April 30 .- After having a dull time from a pretty long wet spell, the farmers of this section are beginning to feel revived by fair weather and a brighter pros-

The farmers almost everywhere have been echoing the "hard times" ory; that times are so hard; but I find that bard times are learning the people of this section to be more thrifty than ever. I tell you, if hard times would come along more frequently, our people would soon learn something about economy. I know of farmers this about economy. I know of farmers year who are getting along very well about one-half of the expense that it last year.

THE BANK'S TRIBUTE.

TO ITS LATE PRESIDENT, EDWIN R. WALLACE

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Merchauts and Planters National Bank, of Union, South Caroline, held May 84, 1892, the following preamble and resolut ons were unanimously adopted.

were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, our associate and friend, the late EDWIN R. WALLACK, President of the Merchants and Planters National Bank of Union, S. C., departed this life on the 24th day of January, 1802; be it Resolved. That in the death of Edwin R. Wallace, this Board has lost one of its most capable and effic out members, and this Bank au officer who devoted the best years of his life to its service; and whose work.

of his life to its service; and whose ability and unswerving integrity contributed argely to its success. Resolved. That in the decease of our friend

we realize the loss of a man who was hones in heart, fea less in discharge of duty, and truthful in all things. In the private walks of life his character was pure and exempla ry. As a citizen he was progressive and patriot c, commanding and securing in a marked degree, the confidence and esteem

of his fellowmen.
Indeed it may be said of him, that in all relations and duties of life he he'd fast to truth and kept his honor sacred. Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of

this Board be extended to his family in their sore bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread pon the records of the bank, and thereof be transmitted to the family of the deceased, and also to the Union TIMES for

A HORRIBLE CRIME .- April 28 -- A terrie orime, followed by swift punishment is reported from Goodletsville, ten miles from Nashville, on the St. Louis branch of the Louisville and l'a-hville railrond. The tell keeper, Lee Bruce, living a half mile from town died about a month ago leaving a wife and daughter nearly grown, Senia, aged 15. Last night a cousin of Senia, Mary Bruce, spent the night with her, and one or two other women were there sitting up with a broke into the house, and after robbing two rooms came into the room where the g'rls clerk at \$1,000 a year? were in bed. As if by premeditation, the brutes put out the light, and each siezed one ance, were frightened, and ran rway from the house for help, the nearest house being

daylight every man in and around Good lettsville was on the hunt. Five negroes were captured and taken before the girls for identification. One proved an alibi. Henry Grizzard was identified and hanged to The other three were sent to jail to await developments. Before he died, Henry Grizzard confessed his crime and implicated Mack Harper, but the girls were too excited to positively identify Harper at the time On Grizzard's body was pinned a card read ing : "Death to the man who cuts the boly down before midnight."

Detective Morton of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, secured a team and started to Nashvi le with Eph Grizzard, John Grizza d and Mack Harper. They were pursued by the mob and overtaken a short distance from town. John Clarke, who was driving the team, whipped up his horses, but the mob fired on the party, wounding Morton and Clarke. They captured the three negroes, took them back to towo, and thence a mile out on the creek where Henry Grizzard was hanging. Mack Harper was quickly hanged, and the other two men were sent to Nashville.

It is dear to every Southern heart, and to-day is made more memorable by the presence of a veteran who was one of the first leaders of the Southern army. Chieftain, statesman, patriot, gentleman, no man stands higher than Wade Hampton.

Col. Charles C. Jones, jr., said of him: "Master of horse of the Army of Northern Virginia, governor, senator, deliverer of his people from the domination of the ignorant, the atien, and the free boster, he challenges and receives the highest respect, the sinceres esteem, most unstinted gratitude, and warmest admiration."

Wade Hampton is one of the purest an ! most striking figures in the country to day.

He was pre-eminently the man who saved
South Carolina from corruption and misrule.

"Foreign Adventisements: " by E. He
Aull, of the Newberry Herald and News.

"How to conduct a Newspaper Contro-He was the idel of his people. His word was law. His honesty and conservatism won for him and his State the respect of the wholenation. It is one of the greatest com mentaries upon the history of the Palmette State that any body of white men could b found to defeat Hampton for the United States Senate. It was a demonstration dis creditable to the people and astounding to the whole country. And yet during the strugg'e for his seat Governor Hampton made no appeal for support, did not go near the State house in Columbia, and behaved with such high digotty that he became under defeat a more striking figure than in the Senate of the United States.

It would be useless to say that Wade Hampton is welcome in Savannah. He is a favorite wherever the southern cause had followers, and wherever the memory of the southern cross is cherished. His welcome to-day will amount to an ovation .- Savanna

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY .- Washington, April 29.—Hon. Thomas Wason of Georgia, the leader of the Third Party in the House, sa d to-day, in reference to the circular of the Farmer's Alliance officers calling a meeting for next month to consider party matters that the Alliance people need feel no alarm over their belief that the Demogratic con-verts to the Third party movement were likely to go back to their allegience.

Mr. Watson, it will be rememberd, severed his releasings with the Democrate since the present session of Congress began, and announced himself as a straightout People's party man, and as such received the com-

plimestary vote of the members of that organization for the Speakership.

Mr. Watson said that, instead of feeling alarmed over the prospect of desertions from their ranks, the Third party people should feel elated, for the losses were all in the Democratic ranks. The people's party was steadily gaining in numbers, he said, and in the South the old Democratic organi-zation had become so weak that it was only by taking men of no prominence that cam-paign committees could be formed. Any one who read the newspapers, said Mr. Waison could see the disintegration going on in the Democratic ranks and the constant gain of the Th rd party. He was sure the people's party had no cause for fear in this

TILLMANISM IS THE TEST .- When there i a vacancy in an appointive office in Newsbarry county, Governor Tillman saks the county delegation to recommend some one for appointment. When there is a vacancy in Richland county he does not permit the county delegation to recommend. Which shows that what the Governor demands of all officers and all people is, not Democracy. but Tillmanism.—Newberry Observer.

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"THE FAVORED CLASS." -- The Register speech at Greenville, said: "He then spoke of the ruling of the favored class in South Carolina, where a few men had the refusal and disposal of State and county offices."

Well, the Gorys seem to be with the

Earnest Gary, brother of the lieute

Frank B. Gary, another by lieutenant governor, member of the house from Abbeville. John Gary Evans, a cousin of the licu-en ant governor, member of the house from

John Gary Watts, another relative, assistant adjutant general.

Again there are:
J. W. Gary, clerk of the house, and S. W. ance, his brotner-in-law, assistant clerk. Again there are three brothers:

Hon. Y. J. Pope, associate justice of the upreme court. Hon. Sampson Pope, clerk of the senate. Dr. D. S. Pope, surgeon of the peniten-

tiary.

The list might be extended; but these The Observer hasn't a word of objection to

the above named officia's-not a word. It only wants to point out some of "the favor-ed claus" in confirmation of Mr. Gary-Newberry Observer.

SHANEFUL NEGLECT OF DUTY .- Some mem should make it his business to have a roll call every day and the newspapers of each congress district should watch these calls and announce whenever their representative is absent. There is no reason members of the house should hold themselves to be above or exempt from the rules regulating the conduct of other persons in the public service. A man sent to Washington to represent his constituents in either house and paid \$5,000 a year for his work ought to feel that he is as much bound to be sick child. About 10 o'clock two negroes at his desk on time and to remain at work, until the house adjourns as if he was a

The democrats have far more than a of the girls who screamed and resisted until they were overpowered, the elder being badly injured before the brutes accomplished their purpose. The women sitting in the other room, instead of rushing to their assistments and leave the business of the people. quorum of the house. They have no right which they are paid to do, to be neglec of and impeded. There is no excuse for it. Every member who neglects his duties ought to be known and punished. A year or two of careful weeding would give us a lower house of congress compose I of men who go to Washington to carn their salaries honestly and who will slick to their good resolutions. -Greenville News.

ANOTHER EVIDENCE OF LILLMAN AND STREET VINDICTIVENESS,—Columbia, S. C., May 3—Governor Tillman's appointment of speaken and Iva B. Jones, to sit with 100 ANOTHER EVIDENCE OF TILLMAN'S SELFISH supreme court in the place of Justice Pope, disqualified, has put him in a bad box. The tate to-day showed it was a clear violation of the constitution for a person exercising the functions of one department of the State government to assume or discharge the duties of any other. The Article was read by Speaker Jones, who arrived here last night to take a seat on the bench to-day. He examined into the matter and addressed communications to the Governor and the court, declining the appointment, siving he was clearly of the op nion that he was qualified to sit. It was the in ention of the attorneys in the case to demur had no. Mr.

Jones declined.

The action of Licutenant Governor Gary,
who has here similarly appointed hy
The Governor is now in Washington.

The appointment by the Governor of law. yers outside of the judiciary, when there were plenty of eligible judges on the circuit bench has never before been known in the history of the supreme court.

STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING .- The South Carolina Press Association will meet in the city of Anderson on Wednesday, July 6, 1892, at 8 o'clock p. m. The following are the subjects for discuss

sion-to be opened by the members name ! : "Conntry Journalism;" by Thes. B. Crews, of the Laurensville Herald.

versy; " by Hartwell M, Ayer, of the Flor-"The Relation of the Country Newspapers to the Dailies; "by J. C. Hemphill, of the Charleston News and Courier. "Modern Mechanical Inventions and Im-

provements of the Daily Newspaper Office:" by Jno. S. Reynolds, of the Columbia State. The Country Editor as a Journalist and Printer: 'by Hugh Wilson, of the Abbe-ville Press and Banner. Gen. E. M. Law, of the York Enterprise, will deliver the annual address before

association.
All members of the association are requested to be present at the opening of the session, and editors and publishers not mem: bers are cordin'ly invited to join the a socation and attend the meeting,

THE CORDAGE TRUST .- New York, April 30 .- The Herald says : The National Cordage company, popularly known as the cora-age Trust, has been paying John Gorde, the millionaire inventor and twine manufa-turer, \$200,000 a year to keep his mills shut down, and it has held an opion, sail age company, popularly known as the Cordcludes a new twine machine that is expected

te resolutionize the trade.

The trust announced semi-officially some time ago that this option had been taken up, but it leaked out that Mr. Goods has notified the trust that he did not consider his canthe trust that he did not consider his cali-tracts binding; and that he would again you his with and keep them open. When asked about it Mr. Goode acknowledged that he had severed his relation with the Cordage Trust. He said :

"In a very short time I can perfect ar rangements to turn out enough rope and twine to supply half the demand of the United States, and let me say here that, having declared to resume operations on my own account, I am going to fight it out on that line for many summers."

THE MECKLENBURG CELEBRATION. - Charlotte, N. C., April 30.—The anniversary of the declaration of independence will be celebrated in grand style in Charlotte. The gala days will be the 18th, 19th and 20th of May. Our people are sparing no pains to make these three days the greatest in the history of the Queen City. The attractions that have been booked are many, and will draw a

large crowd. A theme which touches the tenderest chords in the make up of the Charlotte citizen is that of the historic event that occurred on the main square of this city, rightly named Independence square. Senator Hill and other prominent men have declared their intention of being in Charlolic on the 20th, and their visit to the Queen City is an assured fact. The business men of the city are taking as excited the city and city are taking as excited the city and city are taking as excited the city and city are taking as excited the city and city are taking as excited the city are taking as excited the city and city are taking as excited the city and city are taking as excited the city and city are taking as excited the city and ci of the city are taking an active part in the varied attractions for this special occasion, and in fact, all seem to have no higher ambition than that of seeing this noted event heralded with all due respect and homage.

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'favored class' now. There are: E. B. Gary, of Abbeville, lieutenant gov-